

TONIGHT AND FRIDAY
THREATENING THUNDER
SHOWERS

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

METAL QUOTATIONS	
SILVER	\$.99%
SILVER, FOREIGN	.70
COPPER	.14
LEAD	\$.575

VOL. XXII. NO. 60.

TONOPAH, NEVADA, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1922

PRICE TEN CENTS

GREATEST RADICAL PLOT IN HISTORY PROBED

Impressive Tribute is Paid to Late Leader of Ireland

DUBLIN PEOPLE MOURN AS BODY DEATH GENERAL

Michael Collins' Death Cause of
Great Sympathy as Re-
mains Land in City

CITY IS STRICKEN WITH GRIEF

Remains Tenderly Escorted to
St. Vincent's Church as
Snipers' Rifles Crack

DUBLIN, Aug. 24.—Draped in the
beloved tricolor of Ireland, the coffin
containing the body of Michael Collins
was landed here from the steamer
Clasheen and borne through the streets
and an impressive tribute from an
assembled multitude. General Col-
lins' body was met at the dock by
large throngs of mourners, including
Richard Mulcahy, chief of staff, and
other prominent representatives of
the army. The body, taken on a gun
carriage, was preceded by a band of
pipers to St. Vincent's church. Snip-
ers' rifles cracked in various
parts of the grief-stricken city as the
procession passed.

The carriage was flanked by a line
of Dublin guards marching in slow
time with the muzzles of revolvers
pointing down their holsters. A
detachment of civil guards in blue
uniforms followed. Immediately be-
hind them came an armored car
and comprising an inconspicuous en-
dorsing with rifles held at all angles
and men who were wounded in fight-
ing to the mortal procession. Sev-
eral men accompanied the body on the
sea voyage to Dublin.

CENTENARIANS JOIN IN OBSERVING BIRTHDAY

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 24.—Thirty
white-haired members of the Cen-
tenarian club, all of whose ages are
close to the century mark, recently
joined with Galusha M. Cole of this
city in celebrating his ninety-sixth
birthday. A feature of the fête was
a picnic dinner held under a huge
palm planted thirty years ago by
Mr. Cole.

FORMER TONOPAH GIRL IS SIGNALLY HONORED

Miss Mary Harrington, a former
Tonopah girl, was awarded first prize
in the contest held at Reno which
was conducted by the committee in
charge of the roundup to be held in
this city on Sept. 2, 3 and 4, and
accordingly will make the trip to
Washington where she will present
the official invitation to President
Warren G. Harding, requesting his
presence at the great western event.
Miss Harrington is a daughter of
John P. Harrington, well-known hotel
engineer of Tonopah and widely
known throughout southern Nevada.
She is also a niece of Mrs. John
Hill, Mrs. Dennis Hill and Mrs. M.
Lander, and the news that she has
been selected to pay an official visit
to the president of the United States
will be generously received by her
numerous friends.

CRUMLEY NOT MEMBER BANQUET COMMITTEE

Incidentally the name to J. G.
Crumley appeared in the article call-
ing attention to the "get-together"
meeting to be held Friday night at
Elks hall. Mr. Crumley is not a
member of the banquet committee,
but he was a member of the com-
mittee delegated to appear before the
Elks and secure, if possible, the use
of the banquet room. The members
of the banquet committee are Joe
Watts, Fred Brown, W. H. Royston,
W. D. Hutton and A. H. Keenan.

THE WEATHER

Local observer United States
weather bureau.
Temperatures 5 a.m. Noon
Current 56 71
Wet bulb 56 60
Relative humidity 94 55
Temperatures, Extremes
1921 1922
Maximum yesterday 78 74
Minimum yesterday 55 55

COAL OPERATORS IN ILLINOIS GRAFTING

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 24.—Coal
mine operators in central Illinois an-
nounced today they had increased the
price of coal \$1.25 a ton. This raise
was followed by a protest from sub-
district officials of the United Mine
Workers, who termed the increase
"legalized robbery" and declared it
called for a statement from the mine
workers.

FUNDING DEBT WITH BRITAIN IS EXPLAINED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Funding
of the \$4,125,000,000 war debt owed
by Great Britain to the United States
was declared by Secretary Mellon to
have no relation to war loans made
by the United States and Great Brit-
ain to other governments or to the
question arising in connection with
the reparations payments of the for-
mer central powers.

BONANZA WAS RIGHT REGARDING LOSSES

The losses sustained by property
owners in the fire of yesterday, and
which were given at \$150,000, still
stand, regardless of any figures that
may have been published by an irre-
sponsible publication. A careful
check was made of the losses and
the Bonanza still maintains that the
figures were not exaggerated.

U. S. BREEDING COWS OF GREAT AND TRUE BLOOD

Department of Agriculture Has
Cows That Produce Enough
Milk for Thirty Children

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—By the
Associated Press.—Breeding a dairy
cow that will give enough milk to
feed thirty children a day, more than
six times the capacity of the ordi-
nary cow, is one of the feats of the
industry which has been accomplished
by the United States department of
agriculture, and which can be done
by proper feeding and selective breed-
ing. On its experimental farm near
Beltsville, Md., the department has
a herd of six cows, the result of
breeding work, that have produced
an average of more than 22,000
pounds of milk in 365 days. This
little herd yields enough milk to
provide a quart a day to 170 children.
An ordinary cow or scrub produces
only enough milk to feed five chil-
dren a quart a day, while a good cow
yields enough to give twenty children
a quart a day. The super-cow, as
the department calls her—and there
are more and more of them in this
class every year gives enough milk
so that a small herd might easily
supply this quantity to all the small
children in a small town.
The improvement of dairy cows
means more than increased profits
to the dairymen, the department de-
clares. It means cheaper and more
milk, the best food and muscle maker
for children. Good breeding and good
feeding have made the difference.
What this means is brought out
forcibly in a poster prepared by the
department, which is available to
all those interested in the subject.
In the same connection the depart-
ment shows that culling the poultry
flock to get rid of all birds except
the vigorous, prolific layers results
in noticeable improvement in the
progeny, as well as in an increase
of eggs.

BOTTLING COMPANY PLANS FOR FUTURE

The Tonopah Bottling Works will
not retire from business as a result
of the great conflagration that vis-
ited Tonopah yesterday, when its
building was gutted and the machin-
ery and contents almost completely
destroyed. Clem Hertel, the man-
ager, received a wire last night from
M. Everett, who resides in San Diego,
that the latter would arrive in Tonopah
Friday night, and that in the
meantime to make arrangements with
a Reno firm for the furnishing of
the necessary soda water, carbonated
waters, one with which to meet the
local trade, pending the time that
the building can be reconstructed
and new machinery and equipment
provided. Mr. Everett possesses
great faith in the future of Tonopah,
and, undoubtedly, he will see that this
popular institution is again doing
business at the earliest possible mo-
ment.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION DEMANDS GREAT WALKOUT

OMAHA, Aug. 24.—John M. Gibb,
president of the Central Labor union
of Omaha, made public today the
text of a resolution recently passed
by that body and sent to other labor
bodies for similar action, calling on
the executive council of the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor to call a
national strike against "slavery con-
ditions that are being imposed upon
us."

DENVER, Aug. 24.—Both the Den-
ver Trades and Labor assembly and
the Colorado State Federation of
Labor received copies of the Omaha
Central Labor union resolution, but
neither of these organizations has
adopted the resolution. It was stated
by Ray Lowderback, who is secretary
of the Trades and Labor assembly
and vice president of the State Fed-
eration of Labor.

VOLIVA SEGREGATES MEN-WOMEN BATHERS

ZION, Ill., Aug. 24.—Wilbur Glenn
Voliva, overseer of Zion, who terms
bathing beaches "hell holes," has
issued orders that male and female
bathers at Zion beach be segregated.
It was learned. A distance of 500
feet must separate the men and
women.

HANNAPAH HAS GREAT PROMISE IN FRANKLIN

Important Find Made at Bottom
of Eight-Foot Shaft and
Ore of High Grade

The old camp of Hannapah is the
scene of one of the most promising
mineral finds that has been reported
from any outside district in a long
period. The property is now known
as the Franklin, having been pur-
chased a few months ago from J. J.
Clark and W. F. Gray by Ben Frank-
lin, former superintendent of the
Cash Boy mine in Tonopah, who has
been prosecuting an active campaign
of development, with the result that
shipments aggregating \$6000 have
already been made. The lowest
values so far received have been
\$51 a ton in silver.

The new discovery was made in
extending drift from the bottom of
the 80-foot shaft, and in both work-
ings ore to a width of from three
to four feet has been encountered
that will average better than \$50 a
ton. During the past two days there
has appeared in the center of the
vein in both drifts a foot to solid
vein of native silver being very much
in evidence, that shows picture val-
ues. A shipment is being prepared
and the outlook is most promising
for a substantial tonnage being mar-
ket in the near future.

CONFERENCE IS STARTED ON SHOP WALKOUT

Five Big Brotherhoods Session
With Scores of Executives
In New York City

MEDIATORS ARE ATTENDING

Question of Seniority Rights
Is Still Unsettled and
Cause of Anxiety

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The "big
five" brotherhood chiefs and repre-
sentatives of a score of railroads
prepared today to thresh out the
possibility on individual lines of
settling with the striking shopmen.
The possibility was raised by leaders
of the running trades, appearing as
mediators, at a conference yesterday
with the entire membership of the
Association of Railway Executives,
which rejected the proposal of the
brotherhood men that rail heads yield
on the disputed question of seniority
rights.

"It's now up to shopmen," said a
spokesman for the "big five" broth-
erhood chiefs, after they had con-
ferred with a committee representing
a group of about twenty roads on
the proposition for effecting separate
settlements between individual roads
and the striking shopmen.

LONE PINE JOINS IN TRANS-SIERRA HIGHWAY

YULISIA, Calif., Aug. 24.—The
chambers of commerce of Lone Pine,
Inyo county, and Porterville, Tulare
county, have united in a movement
looking to the early construction of
a new trans-Sierra highway which
would pass through the famous Kern
river canyon. A survey of the road
has demonstrated its feasibility. It
is said.

GREAT ROUNDUP TO DRAW LARGE RENO CROWDS

Early Days Will Be Reproduced
At Most Interesting Event
Ever Staged in State

With the biggest list of Nevada
riders ever entered in a Nevada
roundup already signed up, the most
spirited competition in the big cele-
bration's history is assured the spec-
tator. Rivalry between the various
communities and ranch outfits is
sure to be far keener than ever
before. Every one of the standard
riding, roping and racing events is
well filled, this including the relay,
stage coach, pony express, chariot
race and similar novelties.

In addition to these events the
committee has placed special stress
on the special stunts. Trick roping
and riding, St. Perkins, the premier
clown, with his trained burros, horses
and mules, bulldozing from a Ford
car, and a bucking Shetland pony,
inviting competition from the junior
barroos, are a few of the many
extra items intended to keep the big
celebration speeded up.

For the visitors' entertainment
after rodeo hours a monster night
show, affording a bizarre combina-
tion of New York's Coney Island and
Nevada's own pioneer days, is being
arranged in the heart of the city.
The headlined attraction is a '41
camp, reminiscent of boom days in
the mining country.

Merry-go-rounds, Ferris wheels and
a variety of side shows will be in-
cluded among the multitude of at-
tractions. The night show opens on
the 31st of this month. The dates
of the rodeo at the track are Sept.
2, 3 and 4.
Due to the fact that all railway
lines of the state are offering special
rates on a round trip basis, Reno
is making preparations to entertain
more visitors than ever before.

GREAT BEND LEASERS SHIPPING TO BELMONT

Thomas, Fuller and Maroni, lessees
on the Great Bend, at Goldfield, con-
tinued making a good production of
ore which is returning them a good
profit and putting fair sums into the
treasury of the Great Bend company.
The lessees still are stopping above
the 236-foot level and there is every
indication that the production will
be maintained for a long time.

Not only is there a great deal of
ore in sight, but the position of the
stopes in which they are working is
such that there probably are many
carloads of ore in advance of the
present faces. They are working
far north on the 236-foot level, direct-
ly in the path to the rake of the
big ore bodies from which ore of a
gross value of \$200,000 was mined on
the upper levels by the company.

Last Saturday the lessees sent to
the Belmont mill in Tonopah a car-
load of ore estimated to average \$27
per ton. The previous shipment,
made July 15, averaged \$31.50.

COLLINS MUST HAVE REALIZED END WAS NEAR

LONDON, Aug. 24.—A Belfast dis-
patch to the Evening News says it
is clear Michael Collins had a pre-
monition of his death. Recently he
said to a Belfast friend: "Goodbye,
I will say goodbye because I don't
expect I shall ever see you again."
The correspondent says it is stated
in Belfast that Collins had been "sen-
tenced to death" by the Irish repub-
lican brotherhood.

BANQUET POSTPONED UNTIL MONDAY NIGHT

The "get-together" banquet which
was announced for Friday night has
been postponed until next Monday
night. This action was taken owing
to the fact that payday in the mines
occurs tomorrow, and as many mer-
chants keep their stores open on the
day that salaries are distributed and
also desire to be in a position to
transact business on Saturday night.
It was deemed expedient to put the
meeting over until Monday night.

ELECTION LEGAL HOLIDAY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—Governor
Stephens today proclaimed primary
election day, Aug. 29, a legal holiday.

BELMONT MILL IS RECEIVING RICH PICK ORE

Values Are Ideal for Effecting
High Saving of Vales on
Goldfield Property

While the Silver Pick at Goldfield
is prospecting in several parts of the
leased block in the Red Top to open
another ore shoot production is be-
ing continued from the old shoot at
points below the intermediate level,
and a good output is being made
although the average value of the
ore necessarily is lower than when
the production was coming from the
heart of the big bulge between the
intermediate and third levels.

The ore being shipped to the Bel-
mont mill in Tonopah is of a grade
on which reasonable freight and
treatment charges give a good profit
to the lessee and to the Consolidated
company. The last shipment was
made on Aug. 15 and it consisted of
the usual 100 to 110 tons of ore
which gave a return of \$21.96 per
ton. The previous shipment, made
July 25, averaged \$29.44.

IT WAS WILL THOMAS

The colored man who rendered
such efficient aid in fighting the fire
of yesterday and whose name could
not be ascertained was Will Thomas,
according to information given the
Bonanza this morning.

RADIO MESSAGES TO HONOLULU PLANNED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Radio
messages will be sent from the busi-
ness center of San Francisco to the
center of Honolulu within two weeks,
the Radio Corporation of America
announced today. Messages will be
transmitted without delay, through
automatic repeaters at the company's
four wireless stations, two in Cali-
fornia and two in Hawaii.

UNION PACIFIC TRAFFIC TIED IN NEBRASKA

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 24.—
Traffic in the local Union Pacific
yards was tied up temporarily today,
at least, when the switchmen, en-
gineers and firemen walked out follow-
ing an alleged threat of a local rail-
road guard to fill an engine "full
of lead." The men walked in a body
from the shops to the labor temple
from where they communicated with
officers of the company. The latter
said they were confident the matter
could be settled. The guard, it was
stated, believed the engine sprayed
hot water on him as the engine
passed, and then drew a pistol.

FIRE PERMITS BRING MOST EFFECTIVE SERVICE

VISALIA, Calif., Aug. 24.—The new
government plan of issuing fire per-
mits for those entering the national
forest reserves is serving in pur-
pose, in the opinion of Supervisor
Frank Cunningham of the Sequoia
national forest. Mr. Cunningham re-
ports no bad fires this year in his
district traceable to camp fires.

MILL AT WHITE CAPS BROUGHT IN OPERATION

Resumption of milling operations
by the White Caps Mining company
at Manhattan is at last a reality.
The wheels of industry in the big
milling plant were brought into com-
mission on Monday and from this
time forward a heavy tonnage of
ore of an excellent grade will be
handled daily, and a substantial earn-
ing for the treasury of the corpora-
tion seems assured.

Manhattan Enjoys Prosperity as Result of Large Develop- ment Now in Order

As a result of the great activity
that is in evidence at the White
Caps mine and mill, Manhattan is
enjoying a new lease on life, with
a promise that it will cover a period
of long duration. The development
that has been carried forward in the
mine workings for the last two years
has resulted in large and valuable
bodies of ore of a commercial grade
being blocked to insure the contin-
uous operation of the mill. The ore
being treated at the present time is
coming from what is known as the
800 level, and the product is being
milled at a minimum of expense.

The demand for White Caps shares
has been most marked during the
past several days and the stock has
advanced to 15 cents from 7 cents.
Holders of shares seem in no hurry
to surrender their holdings, feeling
confident that the property has been
developed to that point of nicety that
the earnings that will accrue in the
future milling operations will bring
substantial dividends.

SCATTERING MESSAGE TO WINDS TONIGHT

The last exhibition of the airplane
in Tonopah will be given tonight and
the pilot will drop a message to the
winds that will be of great interest
to those who are fortunate enough
to secure one. Be on the watch and
if you are fortunate enough to secure
one of these missives put it away
and keep it as a souvenir.

REVOLUTIONARY CONSPIRACY IS NIPPED IN BUD

Seventeen Men Captured in Raid
On Secret Rendezvous in
Michigan Woods

MANY RADICALS IMPLICATED

Search Being Made for Fifty
Who Escaped and Many to
Be Arrested Soon

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Michigan's
state syndicalism law was the first
weapon this state and federal author-
ities planned to use today in break-
ing up what they termed one of the
greatest radical and revolutionary
conspiracies of recent years. As the
seventeen men captured in a raid on
their secret rendezvous in the woods
of Berrien county, Michigan, faced
syndicalism charges at St. Joseph,
W. Z. Foster, head of the Trade
Union Educational League, leader of
the steel strike in 1919 and one of
the foremost radicals in America
who was arrested here, awaited ex-
tradition to Michigan. Meanwhile
the state and federal agents con-
tinued their search for fifty others,
said to have escaped from a secret
meeting in the hills. Among those
for whom the authorities are looking
was four-time striker of New
York, wealthy communist leader
Eugene Dennis, who attended a secret
meeting.

Reports seized in the raid on Kin-
fey's headquarters and the Michigan
rendezvous contained the names of
many radicals throughout the country
which will prove valuable in the
roundup, authorities said. Foster was
arrested by James Rooney of the
bureau of investigation of the depart-
ment of justice and A. M. Devereux-
ney, operative for a private agency,
headed by William J. Burns, chief
of the federal secret service.

FORMOSA TO ADOPT NEW CIVIL CODE

TOKIO, Aug. 24.—According to
Baron Den, governor general of For-
mosa, who is in Tokio for negotiation
with the central government regard-
ing the next fiscal year's estimates
for Formosa, a civil code similar to
that in force in Japan will shortly
be introduced in the island in the
hope of eliminating all discrimina-
tion between the islanders and the
Chinese residents in the island.

MODESTO SECURES COACH WELL KNOWN ON COAST

MODESTO, Calif., Aug. 24.—How-
ard Cleveland, who successfully
coached the Long Beach high school
athletes last year, has been secured
to coach the local high school for
the next year. Cleveland last the
use of his legs in a railroad accident
several years ago and is the only
known coach who directs field activi-
ties while seated in a wheel chair.
He is also editor of the Elks' Man-
azine, published at Long Beach.

BUTLER THEATRE

—TODAY—

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN IN
"UNDER OATH"

A tale of tangled intrigues for
the love of a worth-while
woman; and

"PATHE NEWS"

Tomorrow

RICHARD BARTHELMISS IN
"THE SEVENTH DAY"

and
Snapshots of Famous Movie
Stars.

Coming, Hop's Hampton in
"STAR DUST"